

The George-Anne

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GEORGE-ANNE.

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Collegeboro, Ga.
Nov. 20, 1929.

Regional Conference

Statesboro, Ga., Nov. 11--School teachers and School officials of Southeast Georgia were guests of the South Georgia Teachers' College, Collegeboro, today, when the first of four district conventions of the Georgia Educational Association to be held in the state this week, met here.

The program began promptly at 10:30 in the spacious College auditorium, and was as follows:

Address of Welcome--

Pres. Guy H. Wells

Address--Supt. M. L. Duggan

Talk--D. G. Bickers

Song--"America"--Audience.

Address--Dr. M. S. Pittman.

Barbecue Dinner on College Campus.

"International Peace and Armistice Day"--Supt. L. B. Evans

Report of the 100% Schools and counties.

Talk--Supt. E. R. Richardson.

Addressing 1200 teachers at the regional meeting of the G. E. A. held here yesterday, M. L. Duggan, State superintendent of Schools gave a very interesting insight into the condition of school affairs in Georgia.

Mr. Duggan stated that although the financial affairs in the educational field are alarming at present, the outlook for the future is brighter. He spoke words of encouragement to the teachers and urged them to be patient.

The status of Georgia education was shown by Mr. Duggan to be very low in comparison with other states. He showed the need for the whole hearted interest in education of the people of Georgia.

"One of the things greatly needed in the field of Georgia education is a course of study", Mr. Duggan pointed out. He told how by constant study and by compilation of various study courses sent to him by prominent school men a course of study for Georgia schools had been formulated. He added that 15,000 copies of this course of study had been printed and mailed to the teachers of the state.

He invite the teachers to send him their criticism of it after they had put into use.

Mr. Duggan explained that one of the new reforms in the Georgia schools was the cumulative record system. He showed that by the use of this system a complete record of each and every student of the Georgia Schools was possible.

In conclusion Mr. Duggan expressed the confidence he had in the future growth of Georgia Education

Mr. D. G. Bickers, associate editor of "The Savannah Morning News", spoke before the G. E. A. in the auditorium of the South Georgia Teachers' College.

After being introduced by Mr. T. S. Smith, he gave a very interesting address. He said that in every speech we should consider the speaker, the audience, the subject, and lastly we should know something about the treatment of the subject.

In agreement with this outline he first told something about himself. He said that he had always lived within the sound of a school bell and that he was a relative of 37 varieties of school teachers. He then went on to say that he was a citizen of the United States, and Georgia a tax payer, and a newspaper man. While telling something about the audience, he paid the G. E. A. one of the most beautiful and flattering compliments that it could ever expect to receive.

After making some remarks about the speaker and the audience, Mr. Bickers then announced as his subject, "The Georgia Child". He vividly and carefully explained the great importance of the child. Then he showed the almost distressing needs of his subject. In conclusion he gave some wise suggestions, which, if followed would solve the educational problems of Georgia. He said that the situation could be relieved by working up a greater enthusiasm for better schools in the community and by electing

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S. G. T. C. vs A. R. C.

T. C. Was defeated for the first time this season Saturday, Nov. 9, by Richmond Academy. The teams were very evenly matched and the game was a real contest.

A. R. C. scored during the middle of the first quarter by a forward pass, Bolden to Baird. Then the Blue Tide scored the latter part of the first quarter by a pass, Beasley to Wren, making the score 7 to 7.

Near the end of the second quarter Bolden scored another touchdown for Richmond by an off tackle play. In the third quarter Richmond was in possession of the ball on the Blue Tide's 24 yard line, and a penalty of 15 yard put them only 9 yards from the goal-line and in a favorable position to score. Wynn carried the ball over for Richmond's third touchdown, the score then being 19 to 7. Blue Tide began to rally in the fourth quarter and carried the ball from mid-field to A. R. C.'s 11 yard line by a pass, Beasley to Wren. Then Wren plunged the line for a 10 yard gain. Cail carried the ball over for T. C.'s second touchdown. The Blue Tide was unable to score again and the final score was 19 to 13.

A large number of the student body attended the game and Blue Tide had plenty of support, not only from the people in the student body but also from the people in the vicinity of Augusta.

DeKle: Whenever I learn anything I store it away.

Jack: Well, I hope you'll soon learn to play your saxophone.

Dewberry: Why you little insect, do you know what I'd like to do to you?

Julian: Yes, I know, but you can't, 'cause I've hidden the flit.

Table Manners

Some hae meat and canna eat,
And some would eat that want it;
But we hae meat, and we can eat,
Sae let the Lord be thankit.
-----Burns.

1) Do you know that table manners proclaim at once your social training?

2) Boys, at a dining table, draw back the chair for the girl or the next to you, push it under her as she sits down, and then take your own seat.

3) Let your napkin lie open across your lap.

4) At home leave your napkin folded neatly, or in its ring, if there is a ring. But, let it lie loose beside your plate when you are at a hotel; partly folded when you are a guest in a private home.

5) Never use a toothpick at the table or in the presence of others. If it seems absolutely necessary to use one at the table, cover your lips with your napkin; elsewhere, with your handkerchief.

6) Hold your knife in your right hand, not as though it were a penholder, but so that you may easily press down on the back of the knife with your right forefinger.

7) In a similar position, when cutting food, hold your fork tines down with your left hand. But, in carrying food to your mouth, have the tines curve up, not down, and take your fork in your right hand between your thumb and forefinger.

8) Never should your table knife be used for conveying food to your mouth.

9) You find your small bread and butter plate and butter spreader at your left. Never spread at once an entire slice of bread; break off a half or a quarter and spread it on your bread and butter plate,--not on the palm of your hand.

10) When your plate is passed for a second helping, let your knife and fork remain on it, side by side; also, when you have finished. Never rest your knife or fork partly on the table and partly on your plate or your napkin ring. Avoid mixing your food on your plate.

11) Use a fork when eating vegetables and salad,--and ice-cream, if an ice-cream fork is provided.
12) If cutting the lettuce leaves of your salad is necessary, cut with your fork.

13) Make the least possible noise in chewing, and none at all in taking food from a spoon. Sometimes, in eating crisp toast, for example, it is very difficult to avoid a crunching sound, but eat slowly, taking very small mouthfuls, and you can avoid noise.

14) Don't drink from a cup while it holds a spoon. When not using your teaspoon, let it lie on the saucer. Do not drink from your saucer. Stir quietly, and lay your spoon in your saucer at once.

15) At the table, keep your hands in your lap when you are not eating toying with articles on the table is bad form.

16) Between courses, avoid lounging back in your chair; keep your spine straight, your body poised a little forward, and your mind occupied with the conversation which you are helping to make pleasant.

17) Eat a little less of everything than you might. Shrink from the slightest appearance of greediness.

18) Use knives, forks, and spoons in the order you find them. When in doubt, observe your hostess.

19) After dipping the tips of your fingers into your finger bowl, dry them lightly on your napkin.

20) When the hostess rises, boys, rise and draw back the chair of the girl or the woman next to you as she rises, and let her precede you from the room.

Students' Volunteer Council

A students' Volunteer Council was organized Wednesday night, Nov. 13. Officers were elected. This council is a phase of the Y. W. work. New members are invited to study with the council every Sunday night after Vesper.

Mr. Wells: Vandy, haven't you any children?

Vandy: Yes, sir. I got triplets, and I named them Surely, Goodness, and Mercy, so they'll follow me all the days of my life.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

The Y. W. C. A. of T. C. held its regular meeting Wednesday night, Nov. 13. A real Christian spirit seems to have prevailed. The following numbers were enjoyed.

Greetings	President
Song	He keeps me Singing
Devotion	Vernie Clark
Subject of evening--Prayer	
Song	Stand up for Jesus
Talk -- Influence of Bible on	our Lives.
	--Dora Smith
Talk -- What is Worth While	for me to Read?
	--Vera McElveen
Talk -- Types of Literature	in the Bible.
	--Josie Hutchinson
Song ---Follow the Gleam.	

Oglethorpe Society

On Thursday evening, Nov. 7, the Oglethorpe Literary Society met for its regular meeting.

On account of the long business session scheduled for the meeting, the program was rather short.

Coach Smith made a most interesting talk on, "The Four Classes of People Who Play on the Athletic Field". Mr. Smith applied these classes also to a society.

New officers were elected as follows:

President	Walton Usher
V. President	Grace Hutchinson
Secretary	Josie Hutchinson
Treasurer	Annie Ruth Moore
Choir Leader	Florence Brinson
Pianist	Daniel Young
Chaplain	Lester Newton

The Oglethorpes have selected as their representatives for the term debate between the two Literary Societies of T. C.: F. H. Sills and Lillian Rocker.

Stephens Society

The Stephens Literary Society met Thursday evening, Nov. 7, and enjoyed the following program:

Song--Alma Mater
Debate--Resolved: That Advertisement is Beneficial to Society
The affirmative was upheld by Ewell Alexander while Maurice Screws upheld the negative.
The decision was in favor of the negative.
Song--Old Folks at Home.

Waldo Pafford and Bonnie Lue aycock were selected as representatives of the term debate between the two literary Societies

Regional Conference

"Wanted a Teacher" was the subject of an address which Dr. M. S. Pittman of the State Teachers College, Michigan, delivered in the auditorium of the South Georgia Teachers College here today.

Dr. Pittman said that the time had come when just anyone was not asked to do everything. The present wants are more specific. People must be trained for special work. Unusual work must be accomplished by unusual people.

The summary of the address was given in a fictitious letter from a board member of the Crossroads School. This letter contained an outline of the requirements of a teacher which this community wanted. It wanted a teacher who loved her work and thought it the most wonderful business in the world. She must know more about the community than those living there and something about the city. Appreciate art and literature. She must be pretty and one that the children would adore, young folks respect and old folks love. She must like music and be able to play the organ at religious services. She must be a Methodist.

Dr. Pittman asked, "What is it that school boards and directors are looking for? What are parents expecting?"

Dr. Pittman further stated that it would be very displeasing for anyone to teach who did not like the work. "Builders build with brick and mortar; teachers build and create with example and instruction. Thomas Edison turned on the electric light fifty years ago. Every teacher has the opportunity to turn on the light of education to every child in her charge. The work of the teacher isn't that of working with bees, bugs, etc., but the most plastic thing God ever created that is the child.

Dr. Pittman said that the greater need of the farmer is to appreciate what is beneath his feet and over his head. A university is the place where an interpreter is, and there is one on every hill where there is a teacher to interpret.

"To create interest and appreciation for art and literature in the student the teacher must be able to appreciate it". Human affection is what is needed; teachers with hearts; beauty from within and not artificial beauty.

In the presence of perfect harmony we forget rank, position, etc., and are in perfect harmony. Everybody needs music."

The time had passed when any community demands only teachers of their own particular religion. The teacher should be without any creed except to honor God and serve man.

Dr. Pittman concluded by saying that the county school superintendent's office should be their most important office in every county where the work should be organized and planned to suit the needs of the child and that the people should use their privileges more. He asked, "Is educating the youth more important than automobiles? Is building citizenship more important than roads?"

Alumnae Notes

Those alumni who attended the District convention of the Georgia Educational Association were: Grace Bailey, Evia Dell Kea, Eunice Wilson, Dorothy Thomas, Earlie Love, Myrtle Bowen, Emma Lyrd, J. T. Powell, Elizabeth Hodges, Joe Prichard, Frances Brett, Eloise Smith, Sidney Boswell, Aubrey Alderman, Ila Mac Strickland, Ruby Durrence, Clara Newton, Virginia Kenan, Lucy Kinney, E. K. Bell, Jewell Cowart, Louise Kennedy, Mac Cumming, Robert Wynn, Bill Abb Bowen, W. L. Hall.

Jokes

While in Penmanship the other day Miss Wood was teaching the letter "I". When she came to Boyd he had made two good letters at the top of his paper. Miss Wood turned to the class and said, "Now Boyd has a pair of Beautiful 'I's'."

Boyd: (Blushing) Now, don't tease me about my pretty eyes right here in class.

Policemen: (Angrily) when I blew the whistle, why didn't you stop?

Reta: You whistled so beautifully I just had to go on for fear you'd stop.

Bill: Let's go oyster fishing.

Ewell: All right. But how are we going to catch them?

Bill: Easy. I got a pocket full of oyster crackers.